

Campus Improvements Advised

Montreal Withdraws From NFCUS

University of Montreal announced its withdrawal from the National Federation of Canadian University Students for 1954-55, at the opening conference session Monday.

Claude Dupre, representing the university, said Montreal found the program and activity of the organization "impractical" and "of no value". Concrete facts must be shown by NFCUS before the U of M will return, said Dupre.

A PAPER INSTITUTION

Dr. S. L. Wax, former international affairs commissioner for NFCUS, said the conference was "threatening to be as pitiful and insignificant as the previous ones. The organization is a paper institution with a paper membership."

If NFCUS was given the proper support by its member universities, it could make an important contribution to the life of every Canadian student, Dr. Wax added.

A resolution was passed that member universities that have not paid the full 50 cents fee be allowed to remain in the organization, and vote at the conference.

THREATEN SECEDE

University of Toronto delegates said if they were not allowed to vote because of failure to pay the fee, they would secede. New Brunswick and British Columbia delegates made similar statements.

"You have come to build or bury NFCUS" said retiring NFCUS President Tony Enriquez. If a concrete program is not presented you are destroying a national organization.

There are now 23 member universities in NFCUS. Assumption College, Windsor, Ont., and St. Francis Xavier in New Brunswick were admitted at the conference.

To Discuss Frats At Panhell Meet

The Panhellenic society will hold a panel discussion explaining fraternities Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wauneita lounge. The panel will be composed of members of each of the four women's fraternities on the campus. All freshmen and any interested upperclasswomen have been invited to attend.

A new policy has been put into effect this year that anyone wishing to go through rushing must sign a form. The signing of the form does not obligate anyone to join a fraternity.

Forms will be mailed to all freshmen. Upperclasswomen may obtain them at the Students Union office. All forms, when filled out, are to be returned to the Students Union office.

ASUS MEETING

The Arts and Science Undergraduate society will hold its second general meeting in the mixed lounge Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mardi Gras plans will be discussed and king candidates will be introduced.

"Three Years Ago We..."



Veterans of several years of engineers' smokers are discussing times when the smokers were not dull like this years'. Doughnuts were not thrown at the nurses' chorus line.

Engineers' Smoker Said Tamest In Year

Engineering students on the campus Monday held what some said was the dulllest annual Engineering Students society smoker in years.

Held in the South Side Legion hall near 105 St. and 81 Ave., the smoker was apparently so tame that some of those attending actually went to lectures next morning.

Doughnuts were not thrown at the chorus line consisting of nurses from the university. Between 200 and 300 engineers were exceptionally well behaved.

Returning to the campus, the engineers sang softly, so as not to wake those already retired. Some staying in residence were thoughtful enough to spend the night in the washrooms, so their wanderings down the hall would not disturb fellow boarders.

Speakers at the smoker were listened to so attentively all were able to finish their talks, speaking barely above a whisper.

The skits presented were some of the best in years, with all present paying the utmost attention.

Students thoughtfully broke bottles that happened to be lying on the job floor, so that the clean-up job would be facilitated by the smaller pieces.

Not Powers Models But Mmmmm

The Household Economics club will present its annual fashion show at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Wauneita lounge. It is reportedly even larger and more elaborate than the one held last year.

A wide variety of the latest styles have been obtained from the Fashion Dress shop. The selections, ranging from sports togs to bridal wear, will be modelled by a number of the house ec. students.

Student admission to the show will be 50 cents. Tickets may be obtained from house ec. students.

WUS INVITED BY EDGAR TO HOLD '55 MEETING HERE

(Special to The Gateway)

TORONTO—An invitation to the World University Services of Canada to hold the 10th annual conference at the University of Alberta in October, 1955, was extended to the conference last weekend by Alberta Students Union President Bob Edgar.

Speaking at the close of the conference, held at Hart House, University of Toronto, Edgar intimated that a similar offer would be extended to the National Federation of Canadian University Students national meeting this week.

Two Engineers Jailed For Night Then Pay \$30 Fine

Two freshmen engineering students from the university were fined \$30 and costs in Edmonton police court Tuesday, after spending the night in jail. They pleaded guilty to a joint charge of creating a disturbance.

About midnight Monday, the students were arrested by police after a singing session outside St. Jude's girls' residence near 85 Ave. and 112 St. They accompanied their singing with banging on drain pipes.

Where the students had spent their time previous to the disturbance was not able to be ascertained.

Around The Quad

Disheartened Gateway staffers explaining to puzzled readers that the quad is the rectangular lawn area in front of the residences. . . Hartley Daniels, engineering 4, bravely setting out on a 100-mile journey in a car with a broken generator. He got back home, but don't ask him how. . . John Graham, engineering 4, gamely enduring the smoke from a couple of cigar-smoking friends without even a whimper. He'd quit smoking a week earlier.

Move Ed Faculty Closer, Architect's Plan Suggests

Recommendations that the education faculty have a building closer to the campus than the present one, and that the university administration be housed in a separate building, are among the suggestions included in Louis DeMonte's university planning report.

Mr. DeMonte, architect of the University of California, this summer spent 10 days on the campus planning the physical development of the university. The plan, released this week, has not been approved as yet by university officials.

Other highlights of the report include the suggestion of a classroom building at the north end of the quad—the open space in front of the residences—and of the administration building located at the south end of the quad, in line with the engineering building and facing south towards the end of 114 St.

SPACE FOR 6,000

Space presently available around the university is adequate for an enrollment of 6,000, with plenty of open spaces still left, the report says.

DeMonte suggests that 114 St., which runs north and south past the Students Union building and the drill hall, be made one of the main approaches to the university.

Most feasible direction of expansion for academic buildings is south to 87 Ave, between 112 and 116 Streets, and north to Saskatchewan drive east of the line of the present residences.

Residence halls, including the new women's residence presently being discussed, can be erected west and south-west of the present residences. A student community environment can be created with ready access to the city via the new west end bridge.

The Arts building is not suited to the needs of a modern physics department, which should be provided new flexible space when its needs can be ascertained.

The Medical building is already overcrowded, and the department of chemistry, zoology and entomology should be moved to new space to allow for the necessary expansion of the remaining departments. "Chemistry is the most demanding of these and its retention in the Medical building can only be at great expense for adequate facilities or by reduction of facilities and safety," the report states.

An extension to the agricultural building could house the geology, botany, zoology and entomology departments.

PRESENT A QUANDARY

Temporary buildings, such as the quonset huts, "present a quandary as to their retention and consequent cost of maintenance, alteration and rehabilitation, or their demolition when space is at a premium. Under no circumstances should these buildings, which must be considered unimportant in the life of a campus, be permitted to compromise sound, orderly development of the campus."

Because of its remoteness from the campus, the education building "might well be considered for use by the province as a unit of its hospital group, and the university be granted funds to construct comparable academic facilities on the central campus," the report says.

The Aberhart Memorial hospital group are "of a high quality design, and yet raise the inevitable question of why it was necessary to create the discord in color with the university buildings."

Expansion to the north of the present Engineering building for electrical and mechanical engineering physics is appropriate.

Construction of the proposed Stage Two of the Students Union building, housing a swimming pool and a gymnasium, is sound, the report says. A new field house-ice arena west of the drill hall, would be practical.

(See DeMONTÉ, Page 4)

Coming Events

- Saturday—
8:30 p.m.—Wauneita formal, drill hall.
- Sunday—
3:15 p.m.—Musical club concert, mixed lounge SUB.
- Monday—
4:30 p.m.—Film society showing of "Queen Christina", room 142 Med building. Same show at 8 p.m. in the Education auditorium.
7:30 p.m.—Panhellenic forum Wauneita lounge.
- Wednesday—
2:30 and 8 p.m.—House Ec. fashion show, Wauneita lounge.
- October 30—
Mardi Gras, drill hall.

RADIO PLAY PLANNED

"All About Emily", a radio play, will be the Drama society's first production this year. All those interested in taking part in this play are asked to contact Jim Butterfield at phone 31860.

NEW PHONE BOOTHS

Two new phone booths are being built, one in each end of the basement of Assiniboia hall. This should end the waiting around the other phone booths. A study has also been built in the basement by partitioning off a part of the students' lounge.

THE GATEWAY



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Juries And Justice

Chief Justice Campbell McLaurin of the Alberta supreme court trial division told a Denver, Colorado, audience last Friday that "the time has come when a judge can do a better job than a jury". He recommended the abandonment of the jury system.

The chief justice is undoubtedly right in his skepticism of the present jury system, but is placing all the responsibility of a jury on one man really a progressive step? One man, no matter how wise, can make mistakes, too.

The jury system is so ineffective now because practically all professional men, which includes most university graduates, are exempt from jury duty. Teachers, doctors, policemen, lawyers, psychiatrists, pharmacists—all these men are barred.

It would seem that the law bars from jury duty those men who should be in the best position to be on a jury. Most of these men have, through their professional associations, requested that their members be exempt from jury duty because they are pressed for time. The Alberta Medical association, for example, "begged off" its members from fulfilling what they should regard as a civic duty.

Juries today are composed of those who are experts in nothing. Most jury members—and we do not mean to slight them—are not even thinkers. As a result they find themselves on a jury doing something they can't quite cope with—thinking. This is not an insult; many who graduate from university are not thinkers, but if juries were selected from professional men the chances of getting thinkers on a jury would be increased.

More important, perhaps, is the fact that having professional men on-juries would place on them experts in the various fields of the arts and sciences, especially the latter.

The ideal jury would perhaps be composed of a lawyer, a doctor, a psychiatrist, a criminologist, a pharmacist, chemist or physicist, and others selected from the various walks of life. No one, except perhaps the too young, the insane and the non-citizens, would be exempt from this duty.

Each would be in a position to best judge evidence in his particular field. Doctors would

Comics And TV

This week in Edmonton, two events occurred which when placed together make an ominous pattern.

The first and most impressive was the advent of television to northern Alberta. Streets outside new-set displays were jammed with spectators watching the miming of the speakers—for all sound was effectively blocked by plate glass. Others with sets watched it in their homes. All watched it if they could.

The other, more sinister event was the announcement in the paper that plans were being laid to form a committee of citizens to censor our comic books.

The comic books certainly need something. Many of them are innocuous; some of them are even, amazingly, funny. But at their worst they displayed perverted and decadent tastes on the part of their publishers and almost certainly encouraged such habits of mind in the children—of all ages—who read them.

But is censorship the answer? Whatever the evils which it may eliminate, it is itself an evil, since it is in fact the enforcement from without of something which should come from within, from the good sense and decency of those who draw, publish and distribute comic books, and even more important, those who buy them.

A further charge against the proposed censorship is that censorship never works, any more than prohibition worked. Milton pointed that out centuries ago in his classic oration, "Areopagitica"; it is just as true today.

The link between the two news items is this: if harmful comic books are an influence for bad, what about television, so much more vivid and forceful in its presentation? Television is not easy to censor; once the program has been presented, the harm is done. But unless it maintains high standards, attempts on the part of concerned parents and teachers are sure to be made.

How thick the opportunities for criticism grow! Shakespeare, after all, wrote a number of quite clearly drawn murder dramas. Presented in full on television, they might well shock the more narrow-minded viewer, except, of course, for the fact that they are "classics" and hence immune to such results.

Let us hope that the operators of our television station will show the good sense we always expect from those who control mass media. And let us hope that the solid citizens of Edmonton will not allow the shock of adjusting to a new medium to influence them to hasty or thoughtless action.—J.N.W.

concern themselves with medical evidence, lawyers with legal points, physicists with the mechanics of the crime or accident, and so on. The jury, rounded out with tradesmen and others, including women, would then be a well-balanced cross-section of the community. There would still be haggling and long debates and "hung" juries, but the chances of juries making a mistake would be substantially reduced.

A judge alone can have an off day and do something rash or unwarranted, or be overtired and not consider all aspects of a case. With 11 others to temper his rashness, 11 others to show what he has forgotten to consider, the chances of error are reduced.

The "professional jury" system would be preferred to placing all the responsibility on one man, something done far too often now in civil and minor criminal cases. The very fact that six men, or 12, do not see eye to eye tempers their eventual decision. But a judge alone has no one to contradict him; his word is law.—T.M.

THE EDMONTONIAD

CANTO THE FOURTH

(Wherein Biblius prepareth to succeed to Hudson's throne. His appearance and character described. His ancestry. The great scripture which is his passion. His first decrees meet with general assent, whereupon Timotheus riseth to address the assembly.)

Now Biblius gazed around and understood
That taking up old Hudson's task was good,
And good it must remain, he set about
To shut good in and keep the evil out.
Of features spare, and in appearance cold,
His wit was hidden, but his speech was bold;
His dress was sombre, black as ebony,
And as unyielding; true, his ancestry
Was English and Scots, but I've heard tell
He had a dash of Roman-French as well.
Now Biblius' star and compass and chart
Was one great book, and this he knew by heart.
It was his book of rules and regulations
For keeping all the sinners in their stations.
He knew the prophets, gospels and the Acts,
The Pentateuch and John to him were facts,
But somehow, all these facts remembering,
He missed out on the spirit of the thing,
But this was good, if we can take his word,
He was teetotal, spirits he abhorred.
He liked its chapters smiting philistines,
And those with heaven-sent thunder in their lines;
Preferred words casting down ungodly thrones
To gentler words concerned with casting stones.
This was his loss, but turned to our dismay
When Biblius tried to run the town this way.
With this intent, he issued the decree
That none should toast the Queen except with tea
Or water, and went further on to say
That all should keep a seemly sabbath day,
Or, as intended by the article,
"Thy weekdays sober and thy Sundays dull".
As Biblius ceased, the clerics present bowed
To see such godly grace to man endowed,
But, lo! One listener makes him bold to stand
And move him up to kiss the leader's hand.
'Tis good Timotheus. Does he discourse seek?
With thunderous brow, he lifts his hands to speak.

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A CUP Feature

My Dog Has Fleas

from the column by

RON SMITH and SANDY ROSS

(We think the following column, originally printed in The Ubysey, University of B.C. newspaper, is one of the funniest ever written. And it's timely, too, considering the number of white bucks appearing on the campus these days.

The Salvation Army tells us that they are urgently in need of shoes, used but in good condition, and will welcome even donations of white bucks.)

I never gave much thought to buying a pair of white buck shoes, but it seemed the next logical step after I learned to play the ukulele.

All the boys at the big eastern colleges wear them. I saw them in a battered copy of Esquire I found at work last summer. . . . Handsome ivy-league fraternity men, lolling on the steps of their ivy-covered fraternity houses, nostalgically strumming ivy-league songs on their ukuleles as the harvest moon climbs slowly over the ivy-covered library tower—they were wearing white bucks.

I was jolted from my reveries by my boss, who snatched the "Esquire" from my hand. "Get back to work," he snarled, "and make sure the urinals are clean this time."

DECISION MADE

But I didn't care what he said; that afternoon I scrubbed and shined with a will, singing as I worked. For I had decided that I too was going to own a pair of white buck shoes.

As soon as I had sold the hubcaps from the family car, I went downtown and walked into a shoestore. Already I could see myself, walking hand in hand with my sorority sweetheart, down stately tree-shaded walks, swinging my tennis racquet and scuffing piles of dead leaves—with my new white buck shoes.

"I want a pair of white bucks," I said to the clerk.

"Hey, Larry," he shrieked, pointing his finger at me, "C'mere and see the kid what wants white buck shoes!!!"

Larry came from the back of the store, swinging his hips and giggling. He passed one moistened finger over his eyebrow, winked at the other clerk and motioned me over to a seat.

"Well, Liberace, what is your pleasure?"

"I want a pair of white buck shoes," I said, averting my eyes. I wondered if those boys back east went through this every time they bought a pair of white bucks. Maybe they had them sent from the factory in plain wrappers.

Larry stopped his simpering and strode into the rear of the store. In a moment he returned with a dusty box. "Here, put 'em on," he said. I put them on and turned to a mirror to view the effect. Six inches below my knees, my legs disappeared into a huge expanse of dazzling white. There was still room in those shoes for the previous occupants.

"They're a wee bit too big," I suggested shyly.

"Only pair we got," he said. "We don't get much call for them since Mulligan closed down the Castle hotel."

"But I'm from university," I protested.

"So was Mickey Jelke, kid. Now give me your money and scam. We got other customers."

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PREJUDICE---

By The Artsman

Canadians every summer and fall pay homage to the two great American balls, base and foot. No one is really very concerned about the fact that Canada's national ball game is lacrosse. Why should anyone be concerned about it? What self-respecting American college would export lacrosse players?

The fact that the Indians (not the Cleveland ones either) had the game first doesn't carry as much weight with sports fans nowadays as it did with the government that decreed lacrosse to be Canada's national game. And, after all, it is the \$port\$

West Point Grey, far removed from the coarse, ugly life of downtown.

Ignoring a drunken tourist who breathed heavily on me and enquired about girls, I boarded a bus and assumed an air of aloofness to the snickers that followed me down the aisle. I even ignored the small boy who asked in loud tones, "Why has that boy got girl's shoes on, Mommy?" "Shhh, dear, he's probably from university," she replied.

As I stepped off the bus the late afternoon sunlight slanted goldenly through the russet trees, casting long shadows on the close-cropped grass. White-haired professors doddered across the Mall . . . healthy young people strolled hand-in-hand, their diamond-encrusted fraternity pins sparkling. It was a world of peace, of quiet, and of order . . . mine.

"MONEY BACK?"

I wandered casually down the Mall, glorying in my new-found

fan who really count\$ today.

Of course, one can't expect too much of a country as young as Canada. That is what we tell the new Canadians who are dismayed to learn that the brassy, three-times-a-day sportcaster on the radio is really just selling another great North American convenience. Where else in the world can people afford to hire professionals to have their fun for them?

The moral of the story is: if you want your son to grow up a true-blue Canadian, send him to a school that teaches lacrosse, Canada's national game.

security.

Suddenly it happened. A mob of red-shirted boors descended on me, screaming, "Lookit!!! A real Joe College! Feed him to Smokey Annie!!!" I was seized roughly and passed from hand to hand through a frenzied crowd. "Geezt!" they shrieked. "Dig those shoes he's got on, will ya?"

After a scholarly intonation of "Sic transit fruit boots" by a scholarly-looking youth in a tweed jacket and a black gown, I was dumped unceremoniously into a large wooden tub filled with water.

I dragged myself from the trough, amid hoots of laughter, and sloshed over to the nearby telephone booth.

"Hello, Boot Shop? I want a pair of good substantial British boots."

A science major has enough money for only three years of university and not four, and is therefore not quite as culturally barren as an engineer.



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8:30 p.m.—Young People's Union.

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G-55

BOOK EXCHANGE

Saturday, the Varsity Christian fellowship book exchange will re-open at the Algonquin apartments (basement entrance) one block east of the campus on 88 Ave. Students are urged to pick up unsold books or money from books that were sold, between one and three in the afternoon.

RADIO SOCIETY

The drama division of the Radio Society will hold auditions in the music room of the Students Union building at 7:30 p.m. on Monday. Anyone interested in radio drama is urged to attend.

DeMonte

(Continued from Page 1)

Future schools or colleges such as law, architecture or education, could be located on the present track and field site. An area sufficient for the track and field should be reserved.

MUSEUM NEAR ARTS

A fine arts and museum building "would be well located around the forecourt of the Arts building, being

"The campus is at an important readily accessible to visitors. stage in its development, a stage which requires a complete analysis and definition of its aims and aspirations, the nature and character of its work, and the scope and the composition of its elements," the re-

"The present sound procedures port concludes. should be augmented, if necessary to permit resolution of these elements into an academic plan difficult as it may be to define.

"A physical development plan, expressive of this academic program, should be prepared with the fullest collaboration of the faculty, staff, and administration. Such a plan must be co-ordinated with the development plan of the provincial buildings and the university hospital."

Walter W. Sievers
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South End—University Gymnasium

CAF-54-36



WINNERS OF LAST WEEKEND'S INTERVARSITY tennis match are shown above. Reading from right, the Alberta team is Eileen Nicol, manager; Donna Kinlock, Harry Fayerman, Barbara Shortreed, John Higgin, Connie Horeak, and kneeling, Ron Ghitter.

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Travel Supper

Lutheran Student Association will sponsor a travelling supper to the city's Lutheran churches Friday. Interested students have been invited to meet at the Students Union building at 5:15 p.m. or meet the group at 6:30 at Faith Lutheran church at 10320-147 Street where the supper will begin.

LSA members are preparing to attend the Maple Leaf region conference at Camrose Lutheran Bible Institute on October 28, 29 and 30. Cars will be leaving for Camrose on each of the three days and any interested in attending have been asked to contact John Lange, phone 34047 for arrangements.

Tuesday noon Bible studies in the Students Union building private dining room are continuing under the direction of Pastor Sjoborg. The topic next week will be "Authority of the Word."

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Women's Swimming, Volleyball Starts

Pools, Nets, Active

Women's tryouts for the inter- varsity swimming team will commence Monday at the YWCA. Under the direction of Pat Austin, practices will be held Mondays from 8 to 9 and on Wednesday from 9 to 10:30.

You don't have to be an expert to attend these workouts. Intervarsity swim team will not be chosen until sometime in November thus there is every chance for hopefuls to make the team.

This team will travel to Saskatchew an the last week of February to defend its title of three years standing. It will be made up of speed and style swimmers, divers, and synchronized swimmers. Coaching will be offered in all these fields.

Intramural volleyball gets underway Monday in the Athabasca Gym.

The league is to be run on a point basis with points deducted for defaults through not having a squad of at least six players out at game time. A bonus will be given to teams which enter a full eight players in every game.

Men's Track On Saturday

Tomorrow the men's track and field will be run off on the varsity grid. Over 20 events make up the program and vary from the 100-yard dash to the pole vault and discus.

Last year it was run in conjunction with the women's track and field. This year it will be on a bigger and better scale and, coupled with the possibility of fine weather, warrants a large field of contestants and a large number of spectators.

4-H ALUMNI

Four-H Alumni Club will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Students Union building.

Practices For Badminton Start Monday At Gym

The inter- varsity badminton competitions between Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba will be staged at the Braemar club on 120 St. just north of Jasper Ave. The date has been advanced to the last weekend in November. They had previously been held in January.

All interested in catching a berth on the team are urged to begin practising. The badminton club will commence operations Monday night at 7:30 in the gym, and players are asked to turn out.

Officials will be elected at this meeting.

Birds can be bought at the gym.

BOXING

Anyone interested in boxing is urged to attend an organization meeting in the southwest corner of the Varsity Gym on Monday, at 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball Goes Intervarsity For First Time

This year sees volleyball put on an intervarsity basis for the first time at the university.

The winner of the intramural volleyball league will represent the Green and Gold against the University of Saskatchewan and Brandon College here on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 26th and 27th.

A schedule had been drawn up for intramural volleyball and will get underway Nov. 2nd. The deadline for entering a team in the league is next Wednesday.

As a winner must be declared in time for intervarsity competition the league will be a short one.

FOUND—Woman's black purse on bus-stop bench at 89 Ave. and 112 St., by driver of University bus. The owner, Elsie Brums of Carstairs, may contact driver by telephone, 33744, or enquire at the Edmonton Transit System office, 101 St. and Jasper Ave.

LOST—Lindsay Tartan Sport Shirt, Size 14½. Bob Jones, St. Steve's, 32814.

Basketball On Monday, Call Out For Ballplayers

"We need ballplayers!" was Bob Gourdine's comments on the basketball situation as it now stands. Gourdine, manager of the Golden Bears basketball team, said the team was in the process of rebuilding this year, having lost such stalwarts as Don Macintosh and Ed Lucht through graduation. As a result hopefuls have an excellent chance to make either the Bears or the Bearcats.

The call is out for basketball players and the need seems urgent. Practices start in earnest on Monday in the Varsity Gym at 4:30.

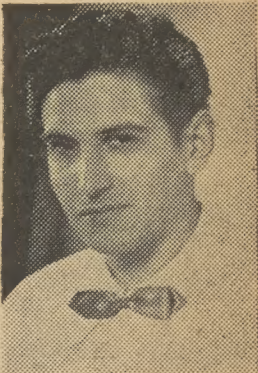
Both the Bears and the Bearcats will be holding practices at this time. The Bears, as well as the intervarsity schedule, compete in the Alberta Senior Basketball League with such teams as Calgary Freightways and Magrath Rockets. The Bearcats, meanwhile, will play in an intermediate league here in Edmonton. YMCA, Navy and LDS are a few of the teams that make up this league.

As far as competition goes, these

two set-ups promise top-grade basketball, for players from the United States and U of A are reputedly playing with many of the teams.

The Bears will see their first action against the popular Harlem Clowns on Nov. 16th. Other exhibition tilts have been scheduled for the near future.

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DENT STUDENT WITH COTC SEES NORTH-WEST EUROPE

Ralph Perry, dentistry 4, a third year cadet from the Canadian Officer Training Corps, was chosen to go to Germany this past summer for in-job training with the 27th Brigade.

On May 18, Ralph left Montreal for Germany via T.C.A. His plane stopped at Shannon, Prestwick, and overnight in London. The next morning, Ralph flew on to Dusseldorf and then went by bus to Soest to join the Brigade.

Everything was done to make Ralph feel at home. He worked as a regular dental officer, and travelled from camp to camp throughout the entire area.

On his leaves, Ralph saw a good

deal of northwest Europe. On that trip he saw Hamlet played by the Old Vic theatre company in Kroneborg castle at Elsinore. Ralph also saw Hamburg, the largest city in West Germany, which he describes as the wild, free-spending Paris of Germany.

Travelling up the Rhine as far as the French zone, Ralph saw the cities of Bonn, Koln, and Essen in the industrial Ruhr. Then Ralph went to Hannover and Hamelin, but unfortunately was not able to interview the Pied Piper. Seems the fairy tale is re-enacted every Sunday during the summer for the benefit of the tourists but Ralph arrived on a rainy day.

At the end of the summer, Ralph spent a few days in Britain. Having seen all that he could of London, he journeyed to Scotland where he saw the Edinburgh festival. He then went down to the south coast. Ralph arrived back in Canada on the first of September.

Lightness And Breeziness Is E And G Theme

Production plans for the Evergreen and Gold have been completed, though actual work is still in its preliminary stages. Lightness and breeziness along collegiate lines will be the theme. The book has been divided into its respective sections dealing with various aspects of student life.

Freshman pictures have all been taken and all others will be taken some time during the next month. Goertz studios, the photographers for the Evergreen and Gold, will be closed every Friday afternoon and Monday.

Evergreen and Gold staff and most of the 1954-55 executive have been chosen. Executive members are: director, Graham Laughren, arts and science 2; junior co-director, Don Taylor, commerce 3; assistant director, Jim McGregor, engineering 3; photography editor, Don Green, dentistry 4.

Critique How Not To Do It

By Doug Campbell

Daniel Taradash showed the right way to adapt a massive novel for the screen when he reduced *From Here to Eternity* to its essence and then built a fine integrated script upon that foundation. *The Caine Mutiny* (director—Edward Dmytryk) gives one the impression that the script writer took a cheap pocket edition of the novel, and, without reading it, tore out great chunks of pages, chosen at random, until there was about 100 minutes of story left. This he gave to the director to film. Most of the famous scenes are there—the yellow stain incident, the strawberry incident, the mutiny, the court-martial—but they have little relation to each other.

The novelist has almost limitless time to establish character, conflict, and atmosphere. The script writer must do this in a different way. *Mutiny's* writer didn't bother; he threw that part of the book in the waste-basket. If he had read the book he would have known that sympathy for Queeg must be established gradually and subtly; that Keefer is a brilliant but insensitive intellectual; that Willie Keith is a youth of warm and sympathetic character whose experiences on the *Caine* make him a man. Instead, we watch Humphrey Bogart with clinical detachment, as if he were dramatizing a footnote in a psychology textbook; Fred MacMurray is apparently merely a well-read, selfish, cynical smart-aleck; Robert Francis is a complete nonentity who serves two purposes; to read the lines assigned to Willie Keith and to have a girl friend so that Columbia can sell pictures to the sex-starved millions across the border.

Of the actors, Bogart, the second or third best big-name actor in Hollywood gives another in a long line of fine performances; Van Johnson shows that he is capable of strong, convincing portrayals outside the realm of light comedy; Jose Ferrer is competent in a straight forward part which had a great deal more substance to it in the novel. Fred MacMurray was miscast—for an actor there is no such thing as miscasting; unfortunately MacMurray is not an actor. Robert Francis did what was expected of him—nothing.

The music is terrible. Technicolor is unsuited to the story.

Individual scenes were terrific—the movie is mediocre.

ON THE WATERFRONT is coming.

John T. Peabogartus Zachary Witherbottom wishes it to be known that he is not the engineer who was arrested for drunken disorderliness after last Monday's engineers' smoker.


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Filmsoc Plans Varied Themes, Foreign Films

Canadian, American, and European films with satiric, psychological, artistic, scientific and generally romantic themes are included in the 1954-55 program of the Edmonton Film Society.

The student and general section films will be shown Mondays at 4:30 p.m. in Room 142 of the Medical building, and at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Education building. The documentary film study section will meet Thursdays in Room 142 of the Medical building at 8 p.m.

Greta Garbo will star in the first film shown in the student section, "Queen Christina". The film is a 1933 M-G-M romance, to be presented Monday. On Nov. 8, "The Treasure", an non-progaganda Polish comedy about a newly-wed couple faced with a housing shortage, will be shown.

Two German films produced in the 20's will be shown Nov. 22. "Berlin—Symphony of a City", a 1927 "impersonal selection of images taken during a day in a great city", will be followed by "Prince Achmet", an Arabian nights romance film produced the years from 1923 to 1926.

LLOYD'S "FRESHMAN" COMING

A satire on undergraduate ambition, "The Freshman", a 1925 American film starring Harold Lloyd, will be shown December 13. The student section does not meet again till Jan. 10.

In addition to the regular Monday night showings, the Thursday evening documentary group is being continued with an enlarged programme. This year, tickets to this group are entirely separate from those for the Monday night performances

Season admission are as follows: Monday—afternoon, \$1.00; evening (students)—\$2.00. Thursday documentary group—(students) \$2.00. No single admissions will be available for any performance.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Tickets may be obtained from the Students' Union office, along with application blanks.

"World Without End", winner of British Film Academy Award in '54 for the best film embodying one or more principles of the United Nations Charter, will be shown by the documentary section on Oct. 28.

A product of Children's Film Studio, "My Apprenticeship" second film in the Maxim Gorky trilogy, will be shown on Nov. 10. On Nov. 25, a pictorial report of Kitimat project titled, "Man With a Thousand Hands", will be shown.

Revealing a little-known aspect of the war—the transfer of vast herds of cattle to south Australia when invasion endangered the north—"The Overlanders" completes the documentary section's 1954 schedule.

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Varsity Groups Invited To Prepare Skits For WUS

All faculty clubs, fraternities and other campus organizations interested are invited to begin preparing five-minute acts for presentation and the World University Service "Talent nights", Barbara Rendell, chairman of WUS campaign week, announced Monday.

The best skit presented during the "Talent nights" will be awarded the silver trophy donated by Henry Birks and Sons Ltd. The two nights on which the skits will be presented are Nov. 3 and 5.

The "Talent nights" are a major attraction of WUS campaign week, to be held Nov. 1 to 6. Climax of the week will be a sock dance to be held in the Drill hall, Nov. 6.

Other events of the week include a dance in the Students Union building Nov. 1, at which refreshments with an international theme will be served, a travelogue Nov. 2, and an "International night" Nov. 4 at which Louis Perinbam, international secretary of the Canadian World Uni-

versity Service committee, will speak.

During the week, coke and doughnuts will be on sale on the campus, with proceeds to go to WUS; and one or more WUS carwashes will be held.

Purpose of the campaign week is to raise funds for the work of WUS, a non-profit organization composed of university professors and students throughout the world, designed to help universities in need of aid.

Outdoor Club Plans Hunting Trip

An organized hunting trip to be held in the near future was planned by the Outdoor club at its special cabin party last Sunday. Anyone interested should immediately contact Rod Harle at 38650 or John Tymchuk at St. Steve's.

Over fifty students at the cabin party danced to the music of the Ag. orchestra. The highlight of the evening was a "shadow sale" with John Tymchuk as auctioneer. There were several novelty dances and refreshments were served.

NEEDED—A French poodle, any size or color, preferably shaven is needed as a prop for a photograph. Owner will receive copy of the photograph. Phone Ron Powlan as soon as possible at 35603.



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Chief Protests Sask. Snake Dance

Saskatoon (CUP) — Saskatoon's police chief, James Kettles sent a letter of protest to university president W. P. Thompson following a "snake dance" staged by the students of the University of Saskatchewan on Sept. 22.

Kettles stressed the willingness of his department to cooperate with the student body on the particular of staging such demonstrations. He objected very strongly to the tactics of the Saskatoon students on Sept. 22.

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